KANSAS CITY FOOTPAD BREAKS OUT OF THE PENITENTIARY.

TWO OTHERS WENT WITH HIM.

SAWED IRON BARS IN TWO AND SCALED THE WALLS.

One of the Three Retaken at Tipton-"Long Man" and "Short Man," His Pal. Terrorized Kansas City People Two Years Ago.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 29,-(Special.) Three prisoners escaped from the peni-tentiary at midnight last night. They were Robert Johnson, alias Pig, alias Young: J. A. Chase and James Scott, colored. Scott was a trusty who was left in the power ouse at night. He simply ran off. He had but three months to serve. Johnson and Chase cut two iron bars in two and escaped through a seven inca opening into Then they climbed the rope that raises and lowers one of the big gates and with it lowered themselves to the This they did while the guard was enting his midnight lunch inside the towerhouse on the wall. A third prisoner was caught by the guard in the act of scoling the wall. Chase was caught at Tipton to-day and returned to the penitentiary at noon. Johnson was serving a twelve year sentence from Kansus City

Johnson, whose correct name is Frank Walby, with his pal, Joseph Hatton, terporized the people of Kansas City during the winter of 1894-5 with numerous holdups and burglaries. They were described by every one with whom they came in contac as the "long and short" men. Walby was tall and slim while Histon was short. During December, January and February they committed twenty robberies in the two Kansas Citys. Their plan was to walk into a store or shop just before closing up time in the evening and, locking the door behind them, proceed at once to the rear of the store, where they would hold up the cashier with drawn revolvers. They never wore masks and every person who was cobbed or held up gave the police a like description of the outlaws. Walby's face is deeply pitted with smallpox sears and it was easy to give his description. He had victous looking face, his upper lip standing apart with a decided snart, his long teeth gleaming through his thick mustache. Hatton had rather a pleasant look ing face and generally wore a smile upon it while at work. Both men dressed well while in Kansas City and always had plenty of money. They frequented the beaters and saloons. Most of their work was done on the outskirts of the city, but as they grew bolden, they worked toward the center of the city. They resided with Mrs. J. P. Roberts at 1658 Jefferson street, telling her they were railroad men out of

For over two months, Walby and Hatton escaped the police and all their efforts to capture them. Chief Speers instructed all the men to by aside routine work and capture the "long and short" men.

On Saturday evening, February 16, 1855, Captain Phillips and Inspector (then De-tective) Hayes were standing near Twelfth street and Grand avenue. Detective Cahill, of Kansos City, Kas., was talking with them. The night was bitter cold and the reports of two robberies committed by the ong and short" men that evening had already reached the police. Two men passed the officers, who were all in citizen's clothes, going south on Grand avenue, When Hayes saw the men he whispered to Phillips, "the long and short men." and Hatton were intently gazing into the shop windows, ablaze with light, and did not see the men, who were intently watching them. Hayes and Phillips and Detective Cabin

followed the suspects to LeRoy Garton's jewelry store, at 1201/2 Grand avenue, where they stopped and gazed into the windows. Each had on an overcoat and kept his hands in their side pockets. They stood Each had on an overcoat and kept his hands in their side pockets. They stood close together, chatting and laughing. When the officers closed in on them, Hayes stepped between Walby and Hatton, and giving the latter the "shoulder," separated them and forced him against the building. At the same time he placed his revolver against Hatton's storach and with his left land secured the hand in Hatton's right coat pocket. It was clasped around a hig revolver. Hatton also had a revolver in his left hand pocket, but Hayes was too strong for him, and by a quick movement on his part prevented him from using the weapon. When Hayes had tackled Hatton, Captain Phillips stepped up behind Walby and placed a hand in each of his overcoat pockets. This prevented him from using the two revolvers he was tightly grosping. Cahili went to Phillips' assistance and they soon disarrned Walby taking three revolvers from him. Then they turned their attention to Hayes, who was having a struggle with Hatton. The cold muzzle of a revolver placed against Hatton's ear caused him to desist and he was quickly disarmed. They were taken to Central police station, where after several days they made a confession to Chief Speers. They were indicted by the November grand jury on several charges of burglary and highway robbery. Hatton pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the pentientiary. Walby took a charge of venus to Independence on the ground that he would prove an albi. When the jury had been chosen he suddenly withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered not guilty. He received a sentence of tweive years.

While in sull here Walby made several at-

or guilty.

While in full here Walby made several attempts to escape. He broke the bars in his cell, by hitting them with a bunk rod, when the lever to throw open the full was used. The noise of the lever drowned out the noise of Walby's striking the cell bars and he succeeded in breaking several bars he fore he was found our and his hands placed in coffs each day until he was taken away. He swore to kill every one of Marshal Stewart's denuties when he was released from art's deputies when he was released from

he penitentiary. Walby came to Kansus City from Jeffer y, where he served a sentence for y and grand harceny. Hatton wa ad man in St. Louis before becoming

CURRENT EVENTS.

Students of the History of To-day Have Their Annual Banquet, With Speeches.

The Young Men's Current Even Club gave its third annual because at the Midland last evening. Thirty-five covers were haid and the banquet was one of the most pleasant ever given by that organization. The club was organized three years ago for the purpose of studying current events. The results are apparent in the wealth of accurate information the members have acquired concerning the things of to-day and what is going on in the world. The winter season is made lively with weekly meetings but during the braied term the meetings are hold monthly. Nothing has been allowed to interfere with the work of the club since its organization. The topics discussed hast evening in the eight tousts on the card took a wide energy, but all were spley, up to date and indicated a careful study of the question.

The members of the club were scated in the eafe at 8 o'clock, and the banquet occupied their attention until after 10. Then the tousts were called for, and were given as follows, with Mr. Charles T. McDanlels, toustmater. hald and the hanquet was one of the most

The Pearl of the Antilles -Robert M.

Hitting the Road"-Benjamin W.Dwight. 16 to I -Jacquelin Harvey. Kanens City -Oscar T. Mehorney. Reflections of a Silent Man -St. Elmo

anders.
Facin-U. V. C. McCall.
"The Sovereignty of Women"-Fred C. Bulletins; Past Efforts Recalled'-Carl

Prominent Tennesseean Bend.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 29.—Colonel George T. Pryc, one of Tennessee's most prominent lawyers, died suddenly this afternoon of apoplexy. Colonel Pryc was a colonel in the Confederate army, and a few years ago was extensively indersed as United States circuit judge. Dodge City, Kas., May 29.—(Special.) Great interest was manifested here in ob-serving Decoration day. Ex-soldiers here from the home and citizens generally par-ticipated. Henry Mason, of Garden City, delivered an eloquent address.

"LONG MAN" ESCAPES WENT INTO THE ARMY AT 11. KICKING FOR OTHERS Youngest Old Soldier in Kansas Is Santa Fe Employe at

Topeka.

he United States during the rebellion lives

Topeka to-day. Necessarily the young

ummer, for boys who could not make the

ustering officers believe they were a

conth and 27 days. His enlistment was or the period of five years, and he was ischarged on September 14, 1865. The Fifth

the regular service for twenty-one years serving in the Third, Seventh and Fifth United States infantry. He was in the

Fifth when young Foy enlisted as a dru mer, and came to Topeka in 1886, and now reposing in the Topeka cemetery. I foy has lived in Topeka since 1895, and h seen in the employ of the Santa Fe ro load ever since the first shoveful of car

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED.

Soldiers' Graves Strewn With Flowers

and Their Deeds of Valor

Praised.

Imposing memorial coremonies took place at Fort Leavenworth this afternoon. The

Leavenworth, Kas., May 29.-(Special.

rowd in attendance was about as large as isual, most of those present being veterans

from the Soldiers' home and strangers from other cities. Flags were displayed from some of the business houses in the city, but they were kapt open all day.

The ceremonies at Fort Leavenworth opened shorjly before 2 o'clock in the afternoon by a parade made up of all the infantry and cavalry troops at the garrison, and the Grand Army posts of this neighborhood and kindred organizations. The march was made from the Grant monument to the national cemetery, when ranks were broken and the people present gathered around a stand to listen to a programme of exercises.

imme of exercises.

I. I. Knapp presided and introduced E. Madison, of Dodge City, the orator of e day. Mr. Madison is a young man and eloquent speaker and he talked of the

ar in an interesting manner for over an our. His address was listened to with arked attention and he was frequently

interrupted by applause.
Following the exercises at the stand, the graves in the cemetery were decorated with flags and flowers and the exercises closed by firing a national salute.

Topeka, May 29.-(Special.) Memorial

day was observed generally in this city to-day. The state, county and city offices

were all closed and many of the business

Memorial Day in Guthric.

Guthrie, O. T., May 29.-(Special.) Memo

rial day was generally observed over the territory to-day. In this city the exercises were very largely attended. The operahouse was crowded, and after the ritual baselies by the G.

service by the G. A. R. post Governor Barnes and Department Commander Young made brief addresses, followed by Judge A. R. Musseller, of Perry, orator of the day, in a very eloquent address. A long procession, headed by a detail of militia, G. A. R. post and Relief Corps, then went to the cemeteries and decorated the graves, the militia firing a salute.

Hutchinson's Celebration.

Great Crowd at Emporia.

At Fort Scott National Cemetery.

Fort Scott, Kas., May 23.—(Special.) Several thousand people of this city and surrounding country this afternoon assembled at the National cemetery here to listen to a Decoration day address by Judge Stilweil. Trie. Kas., and to decorate the hundreds of graves of old soldiers. An imposing pander, participated in by the National Guard.

cands, old soldiers, mayor and council-men, the police and fire department and citizens in carriages, led the crowd to the

Memorial Day at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Kar., May 29.—(Special.) The Memorial day observance in Lawrence was more complete to-day than it has ever been before. There was a very large turnout this afternoon of civic and patriotic organi-

and atternoon of civic and patriotic organi-zations for the parade arranged. The speaker of the afternoon was Hon. E. H., Funston, of Carlyle, and he addressed a crowd of several thousand people in South park.

Ex-Senator Scott at Olathe.

Olathe, Kas., May 33.—(Special.) Men al exercises were observed in this city.)

rial exercises were observed in this city to-day in litting style. A recitation by Miss Anna Neil Shafer and the Memorial ad-dress by ex-Senator Charles F. Scott were delivered in the public square, after which a large procession went to the cemetery, just north of the city, where the concluding exercises were held.

Services at Abilene.

Abliene, Kas. May 29.—(Special.) Memorial day was celebrated more generall than in many years. A procession and decoration of graves took place in the morning and at 2 p. m. Rev. Samuel Palme delivered the address in the opera house to a large audience. Judge O. L. Moore de livered the nidress at Manchester. R. T. Cline, of Chapman, spoke at Hope.

J. W. Moore at Eldorado.

Elderado, Kas. May 22.—(Special.) Memorial day was fittingly observed by the people of this city to-day. In the morning the graves of the old soldlers were strewn with flowers, and in the afternoon the opera house was crowded to witness the exercises. J. W. Moore, of Marion, delivered the address.

The Day at Paola.

Paola Kas. May 23.—(Special.) Decora-tion day was observed in Paola to-day under the auspices of McCasilin post. An unusually large crowd was in attendance and the ceremonies were interesting and impressive. The address was delivered by Hon. R. W. Blue.

Grent Interest at Dodge City.

from the Soldiers' home and strangers from

st man in the army must have been

HAVE NO GRIEVANCES, BUT HAVE Topeka, Kas., May 25.—(Special.) The To-neka Mail and Breeze says: Probably the oungest enlisted man in the service of PLENTY OF TIME TO HOWL.

A TALE OF MAXIMUM RATES.

least 18 years old were not accepted in the ranks. Thomas J. Foy was a drummer boy. He was mustered into the United States service as a drummer on September 14, 1890, in Company G. Fifth United States infantry. As he was born July 18, 1845, his age at the date of muster was 11 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster was 12 years, 1 worth age at the date of muster They Are Too High-Bits of Kansas Political Gossip.

for the period of five years, and he was discharged on September 14, 186. The Fifth regular infantry was located at Fort Defiance, A. T., near the New Mexico line, at the time Mr. Poy enlisted, and the regiment was kept in the West during the clyil war. While the regiment was fighting Indians most of the time during the releibion, it was engaged in three battles with Confederate forces—one at Pigeon's ranch, one at Paralto and one opposite Fart Craig on the Rio Grande.

Mr. Foy saw some severe service for a mere boy, seldom enjoying the luxury of a bed or cot, and frequently without tent covering, but he was near his father, and that was some consolation. The cider Foy was in the Mexican war and remained to the regular service for twenty-one years, Topeka, Kas., May 29.—(Special.) Perches upon the broad stone railing that sur-rounds the entrance to one of Topeka's best botels was an assemblage of dis tinguished Kansas Pops who imagined that the dectinies of the downtrodden masse of Kansas depended entirely upon the political judgment and wisdom in running the affairs of state. As they whittled awa and somitted tobacco juice at a crevice is the stone sidewalk they discoursed upor various political questions of great me ment. First, they tackled fiat money, and after reaching a conclusion on what should be done in that matter, proceeded to adjubeen in the employ of the Santa Fe rail-read ever since the first shoveful of earth was put into the road. He is now in charge of the material yards in the track depart-ment, is a man of family, draws a pen-sion of \$8 a month under the new law, and is a member of Topeka post, G. A. R. He says he has only heard of one boy who was younger than himself when he enlisted—a drummer boy from lows, but he enlisted there in the war. In pount of date of enlistment and length of services during the war, Mr. Foy is undoubtedly entitled to the credit of being the youngest enlisted soldler of the rebellion. the land question. Then the issue of municipal ownership of public utilities wa splyed, and a plan evolved that would make the sub-treasury scheme a success Finally the burning question of the day was reached-maximum freight rates. This question causes a certain class of Populist lars and crack the empyrium with seething eloquence such as is uttered only in the ctual presence of the great red dragon. John Leedy, governor of Kansas, gravel

pulled his gray goater, and, with one ey-closed in fiery meditation, exploded: tell you what it is, gentlemen; when us Kansus farmers are so deeply mortgaged that a post auger is needed to bore holes through the mortgages in order to plant corn, the time has arrived for the commo masses to rouse from their lethargy and curb the soulless corporations which are sucking the life blood from us and which are responsible for the hellish conditions which environ us. This, gentlemen, is th problem confronting us. The only solution is to curb the railroads-these monster creations of law which take our bogs and cattle by the throat and force one to go into its coffers that another may be sent to market. The remedy is a maximum freight law."

"By the way, governor, what are the rates on stock and farm products from your town to market?" put in one of the whittlers.
"Damino. Haven't shipped anything

whittlers.

"Damino. Haven't shipped anything since I joined the Pop party. Been too busy trying to help the other poor devils out to raise anything myself."

"It's a great cause we're interested in," chipped in Representative W. F. Brown, of Pratt, the wild-eyed maximum rater. "We will be looked upon as patriots some time after we are dead. It's relief the masses must have. Why, us farmers are worse than slaves. It takes all of our crops to pay the freight to market. We simply give the roads a warranty deed to our stuff when we load it and if that ain't enough when it gets to murket we give them a mortgage on our farms for the balance."

"How terrible," remarked another. "How much have they robbed you out of?"

"Oh! they never caught me. I'm too slick for 'em. I'm one Pop who fooked in blasted foa's. You see I never twised anything to ship. Smooth game, eh? I got a botter business. I am the business manager of a jack. The only time I patronize them is in travelling, and they don make anything off me there either, for I ride on a pass."

"Well, really," drolled Senator George."

were all closed and many of the business houses as well. The government offices, inclusing the pension office and United States court, did business as usual. They will be closed Monday, however, in accordance with a federal law which provides that when a legal holiday falls on Sunday the government employes shall observe it on Monday. The old soldiers decorated the graves of their fallen brothers in the morning and at 2 o'clock there was a big street parade. The memorial address was delivered at Hamilton hall by Colonel J. H. Gilpatrick, of Leavenworth.

"Well, really," drolled Senator George Campbell, of Labette, "the people are in a terrible condition. Something must be done to alleviate the suffering of our people. The present surroundings which environ and in a great measure intimidate our citizens and depress the individuality of our people must change. The exorbitant freight rates must be diminished, as Brother Leady suggests. We must have a maximum suggests. We must have a maximum freight rate law."
"You reside at Parsons?" asked one of the

"What rate do you pay on freight from there to market?"
"Ah-em-Ah-Well, really, I don't know. You see I'm no shipper. Fact is, I rever shipped a car of freight in my life. Came West when there wa'nt any rallroads and have stayed right here. I'm a lawyer, I am. When I go anywhere I ride on passes. I know we want a maximum freight rate law, though, because Brother Leedy says so." What rate do you pay on freight from

I want to second all that has been said

"I want to second all that has been said here," broke in Senator Mose Householder, of Cherokee, the champion passy-wants-acorner player of Kansas. "The time has come for the slaves to rouse. We must have a new declaration of independence. Then well be freed from the grasp of these rayenous corporations."

"And how are the freights from your place to the market?" was asked.

"I can't tell without looking it up. You see I don't ship, either, and have nover given the roads a chance to rob me. I live down there in a mining district. The railroads run the most of the mines and I sell all my surplus products to their men at a good big figure. So you see instead of the roads getting all of my money, I get nearly all the money I have from the roads—that is from their employes. Great scheme, ain't it?"

After the four most radical maximum freight rate Popa in Kansas had finished their tales of woe, the heavens wept and the "box" party dishanded.

In cleaning out an old state house desk Hutchinson's Celebration.

Hutchinson, Kas., May 29.—(Special.)

There was a general observance of Memorial day here, the exercises occupying the entire day. The G. A. R. posts, Sons of Veterans, Relief Corps and other organizations and a long line of citizens marched to the cemetery, where the forenoon exercises were held. The afternoon exercises were held at the Auditorium. Hon, John D. Milliken, of McPherson, delivered the Memorial address, and patriotic songs were sung by a school choir of 200 children. Emporia, Kas., May 28.—(Special.) Memerial day was observed to-day by an extraordinary number of people. All the buriness houses were covered with flags and bunting and many people from the country were in town. The parade, which formed at 2 o clock and marched to Maplewood cemetery, was one the largest ever fermed in Emporia. The memorial address was delivered by Judge J. V. Beekman, of Arkansas City, in Albert Taylor hall of the state normal.

their tales of woe, the heavens wept and the "box" party dishanded.

In cleaning out an old state house desk the other day, Taylor Riddle found a report of the secretary of state for 18%. It contained only sixteen pages and an election table. R. A. Barker was secretary, and he informs Governor Crawford that with few exceptions the census returns are in and he hopes to be able to by the results before the legislature when it meets. Though the report is dated December 15, he reports the journals and session laws of 18% as still in the hands of the binder at Leavenworth. Contracts had been let to J. F. Cummings, John Speer and Macdonald & Baker for the printing and binding for 18%, but the price is not given. Most of the report is taken up with a list of agricultural college lands selected. The election table discloses a string of well-known Kunsans. Sol Miller bent Abram Bennett for the senate by forty-two voics. There were six vacancles filled in the senate. In the election of the house, G. W. Glick was beaten in Atchison by E. K. Bair. Atchison county had five members of the house, as did Doniphan, while Leavenworth had nine members and Douglas eight. Ira J. Lacock and Chase E. Parker represented Brown county, Walter N. Allen showed up from Jefferson. John K. Rankin from Douglas. C. K. Holliday from Shimes, Jim Snooldy from Linn, Jacob Stoller from Lyon, J. M. Harvey from Riley, W. A. Phillips from Saline, William Martindale from Greenwooth, Myandotte county was a small affair with only six totes, represented by Isaiah Walker. Fred Willhouse was a member from Leavenworth, which polled the largest yots in the state. There is nothing about the report to show who printed ft, but it would go now as a very rocky Joh from a county printing office.

Senator Forney, of Samner county, after a conference with Governor Leedy, left for home to-day to get up, a meeting to "in-home to-day to get up, a meeting to "indignate" against the traitors in the Populist party who refused to support a railroad bill with a clause containing a maximum schedule last winter. Forney is after Senator Jumper's scalp. He thinks Jumper blocked the plans of the Leedy crowd of Populists last winter in reference to railroad legislation in the senate. But from all reports from both Osage and Sumner counties Jumper will be a member of the state senate long after Forney is retired from politics.

There is a growing sentiment among Pop There is a growing sentiment among Populists throughout the state who do not immediately surround the pie counter that Bob Semple is the man to head the Populist state taket next year. They argue that it Bob can't pull the narry through no one clese can. If he should consent to permit his name to be used in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. Brother Leedy would probably be compelled to be satisfied without a "vindication" in the shape of a renomination.

renomination. No Fusion in Shawner.

Topcka, Kas., May 28.—(Special.) The Shawnee county Pop committee at a meet-ing to-day repudiated fusion with the Dem-ocrats, and decided to put up a middle-of-the-road Pop county ticket for this fall's campaign. The Pop citry committee of To-peka held a meeting also and adopted ics-

dutions demanding the removal of the ocal police commissioners by Governor

State Flower Beds Raided.

Topeka, Kas., May 25.—(Special.) Some varidats made a raid on the state house grounds last night and atole all of the fine plants set out in the various beds within the past week. Treasurer Hefflebower, who has charge of the grounds has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest of the thieves.

New Bank at Wellington.

Topeka, Kas., May 29,—(Special.) The Security bank, of Wellington, with a cap-tal stock of \$5,00, was granted a charter o-day by the secretary of state upon re-mmendation of the state bank commis-

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"Mary Pennington, Spinster," which was een at the Contes last night, is a comed written in the first place to supply starring piece for Miss Cayvan, and in th second place to demonstrate that there are still some things that the old man can do better than the new woman. In both his purposes the author, Mr. W. R. Walkes. us succeeded fairly well. Mary Penning ton, thanks to this dramatist's discretion and to Miss Cayvan's good sense, is in no wise a mannish woman. She is convinced that women should be given equal opportunities with men in the industrial world and that they should be paid equal wages when they perform like duties. Incidentally, she believes that she is entirely competent to handle her late father's mill business, although she finds it necessary to take a partner in order to divide the burdens, insisting, however, that she shall always be recognized as the senior member of the firm. Incidentally, too, she brings up her cousin and protege. Prudence Dering, to abhor frivolity, smother senionent, sit down on emotion and apply herself to higher education as a religion. She believes in marriage only as a sort of platonic convenience, to be recognized by some as a desirable expedient, and she instills this faith into Prudence. She does not consider marriage for herself, but when its particular advantages are pointed out to her she makes her own proposal and much in the same spirit that she would discuss a scale of wages. Conventionalities that conflict with these theories are, in the eyes of charming Mary Pennington, false conceptions of life. The processes of a very pretty story and the philosophical observations of the old family physician reveal just where the false conceptions lie, and Mary finally confesses her mistakes and gives her heart and Prue's heart a chance for their beats.

This is a mild sort of a problem play, but like others of its class it frequently becomes argumentative when it should be active. Fortunately, Mary Pennington's eccentric theories do not conflict with her excellent taste in dress and her appreciation of style. ton, thanks to this dramatist's discretion and to Miss Cayvan's good sense, is in he

excellent taste in dress and her appreciation of style. As presented by Miss Cayvan, the character is an entirely sympa van, the character is an entirely sympathetic one. The impersonation is one of the most graceful, subtle and charming that she has yet given. Miss Jerrold's representation of the perplexed, topheavy Prudence is especially artistic and effective. Mr. Weodward's Dr. Hale is a generally commendable characterization. A bad makeup rather spoils Mr. John's Geoffrey Armstrong, which is a sort of a thankless part at best. Mr. Thropp and Miss Sutherland are well east in this play and both meet their requirements with complete satisfaction.

Last night's performance closed Miss Caytan's season. The company will leave this morning for New York.

AUSTIN LATCHAW.

"Excelsior, Jr.," which was seen in this city earlier in the season, will return to the Grand for a week's engagement, opening Sunday, June i, with Sadie Martinot in the role originally assumed by Corinne. The other members of the company will remain as before. Among them are Joe Cawthorn, John Page, Nellie and Ethel Strickland, Carrie Behr and Neil McNeil.

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

A Woman Left Clinging to a Lamp Post and a Baby Has a Wonderful Escape.

A horse driven by J. C. Mitchelson, of the Mitchelson-Hibbard Leaf Tobacco Company, 36 Delaware street, became frightened at Fourteenth and Campbell streets last ar rourteenth and campicel streets last evening at a dog and ran east on Four-teenth street. At Charlotte street the bugges struck an obstruction and both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchelson were thrown out. The former struck on his head on the ground, while Mrs. Mitchelson was hurled through the air, her body striking against the cross arms of a lamp next. arms of a lamp post, She caught hold of the cross-arms and

Padden came up and helped her down. The corse, with the overturned buggy, con-inued running and in another block tinued running and in another worked himself free from the shafts worked nimes if the from the Sharts. As he came to Holmes street a Mrs. Myers, who lives at Seventh and Campbell streets, was wheeling her baby in a small carriage. She stood still in the middle of the road, too badly frightened to move. The horse cleared the buggy at a bound and ran on to Main street, where he collided with a team driven by J. Sullivan, of 138 Broadway. Broadway.

The runaway horse attempted to vault

The rumaway horse attempted to ver Mr. Sullivan's team, but gave lifter he had placed his fore feet o sick of one of the horses. Mr. and ditchelson were not hurt by their and were able to take a car for their at 422 West Eleventh street. The I was a total wreck.

KANSAS CITY MAN BEATEN.

M. H. Pemberton Wins the Stephens Medal for Oratory at Missouri University.

Columbia, Mo., May 29.-(Special.) Mr M. H. Pemberton won the Stephens medal for oratory here to-night in the Missouri university chapel. The contest opened the commencement exercises at the university. The honor is considered the highest in reach of the students of the college, and restricted to members of the graduating class. There were only two contestants, George English, of Kansas City, and Morton H. Pemberton, of Fulton, Mo. English hal for his subject, "Law and Allogiance," while Pemberton spoke on "The Ideal Statesman." university chapel. The contest opened the

while Pemberton spoke on "The Ideal Statesman."

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached to-morrow and the week following will be taken up with the various class day exercises, the annual address and alumni day. On Wednesday a class of semething near 100 will be graduated. The sacial side of the commencement will be exceptionally brilliant. Each one of the four leading Greek letter fraternities will give dances. The dance last night of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in Columbia. The Phi Delta Theta's dance follows Monday, with the Beta Theta Pi's and Sigma Nu's Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. espectively.

Elecution Graduates at Hardin.

Mexico, Mo., May 29.—(Special.) At Hardin college the following young ladles were given diplomas in elocution: Miss Alice tamp. Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Miss Virgina Dyas, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Janet McKinley, Mexico; Miss Maude Wallace, Mexico; Miss Edith Everingham, Butler; Miss Zillah Retan, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Cordins Cole, Bedford, Ia; Miss Nellie Hinehart, Weston, Mo.; Miss Carrie Retan, Little Rock, Ark. Rev. W. J. Williamson, of Kansas City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to-morrow.

Missouri Valley College.

Missouri Valley College.

Marshall, Mo., May 29.—(Special.) The academic graduating exerches of Missouri Valley college were held at the chapel last night. The graduates were: Messrs. L. M. Harriman, William A. McCammon, Howard Jaencke, R. E. Sherman, E. W. Gilbreath, R. H. Nuckles, E. V. Hayden, William H. Zeigel, Bernard L. Rice, A. F. Zeigel, W. W. Lewis, J. B. Kincheloe; Misses Letha Stephens, Elyne Ward, M. Elizabeth Holmes, Callie B. Mitchell, Lou B. Denny, Neille B. Dobyns.

Paola Graduates.

Paola, Kar., May 29.—(Special.) The commencement exercises of the Paola high school were held at the opera house last night. The following are the names of the graduates? Daisy Brown, Cora Buck, Daisy Deel, Mossie Ellis, Bertha Foresman, Ida McDardel, Clara Hirst, Victoria Reed and Sam Deel. Motor Car Race in England.

London, May 29.—An international moto car race from London to Birmingham an back has been arranged by the proprietor of Engineer, who have offered prize amounting to 1.100 guineas, it is expected that about fifty motor cars will take par n the contest.

Chanute's Gain in Population. Chanute Kas. May 25.—(Special.) The assessor's returns for Chanute city place the population at 4.153, a gain of 315 is one

HOME GOODS' INNING.

KANSAS CITY'S RESOURCES WILL BE THOROUGHLY SHOWN.

BIG SHOW WILL OPEN TUESDAY.

SPLENDID EXPOSITION WILL BE IN COMPLETE READINESS.

Programme of the Opening Is One Calculated to Arouse Enthusiasm -Many Exhibits Already in Place-Reception Committee Named.

The home products exposition will open a in o'clock next Tuesday morning in the five story building at 1221 and 1223 Main street The applications for space insure a very full representation of local manufacturers, and the success of the enterprise is already as sured. Only those things which are actually made in Kansas City will be exhibited, out the exhibition will illustrate not only what is made here, but how it is made. A great deal of interest has been manifested, and the manufacturers have entered into the spirit of the event with enthusiasm. Kansas City's manufacturing resources will be very effectively illustrated during the exposition, which will last from June 1 to 12. Sundays excluded.

There will be many surprises during the exposition. The people of Kansas City do not know just what is made here. They import scores of articles and products for no other reason than that they do not know these things are made here. This exposition is for the purpose of showing juswhat is manufactured in Kansas City, and in this instruction lies the chief value of the enterprise. All the arrangements for the show have

been made, except the finishing touches.

The exterior decorations of the building have been completed, and the work of pre paring the booths and the interior for the reception of the public is being pushed forward rapidly. The building will be open o-day and until midnight to-morrow to nable exhibitors to have their booths i readiness for the opening of the exposition at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Main street front of the building ha

been artistically draped with bunting, with the seal of the state of Missouri shown from the second story and the seal of Kansas City just below the roof. The interior decorations consist largely of those de-signed to make the individual booths of exhibitors attractive, and are as varied a are the minds of the exhibitors, yet the general effect, even at the present stage of uncompleted development, is such as to appeal to artistle taste. The finishing to which remain to be put on the work of the decorators, and the artistically displayed exhibits to be put in place before to-morrow night, will greatly enhance the beauty of the interior appearance.

Opening Exercises.

The executive committee of the Home Freducts exposition held a meeting at the building yesterday afternoon and promutgated the following proclamation in refer-

hotel the hand will proceed on Walnut street, stopping at the fire department headquarters to entertain Chief Hale and the boys of the headquarters, and will then proceed south on Walnut street and will render music at the Kansas City World, the Kansas City Times, The Kansas City Journal and will then march to Eleventh street, where it will go to Eleventh and Grand avenue and serenade the Star. It will then countermarch on Eleventh to Breadway and go to the Coates House, giving that hotel a complimentary number at 3.45 o'clock, and will then countermarch on Broadway to Twelfith street and to the exposition building at 1221 and 1222 Main street, which place they will reach promptly at 10 o'clock and will play the celebrated march composed by Mr. B. L. James, of the band. 'The Commercial Club.'

The exercises at the building will be as follows: An address by David B. Kirk, chairman of the joint manufacturers' committee of the Commercial Club and the manufacturers of Kansas City. Chairman Kirk will then introduce M. V. Watson, president of the Commercial Club, and also Hon, J. M. Jones, mayor of Kansas City. The doors of the exposition will then be thrown open by the chairman, and the band will proceed to the band stand playing the familiar air. 'Just Tell Them That You Saw Me and I Was Looking Well.'

The management expects to show that Kansas City is not only the greatest railroad center of this country, and second as a packing house and live stock center, but is also destined to become one of the great manufacturing cities of the United States, and the greatest inland city in this country.

Every Convenience.

and the greatest mand city in this country.

Every Convenience.

The executive committee of the Home Products exposition has spared no expense in endeavoring to contribute to the convenience and comfort of the public.

A complete telephone exchange will be exhibited by the Missourl and Kansus Telephone Company, which is done for the convenience of exhibitors and visitors, and any one desiring to communicate with any of the exhibitors can do so without loss of time. This exhibit will be one of the great features of the exposition.

The committee has advised the exhibitors that E. J. Davidson is the official photographer of the exhibits, and under his contract he is compelled to make a picture of every exhibit in the building. These pletures will be compiled in a handsome album and will be presented to the Commercial Club, and will become an advertisement for the exhibitors in the first annual Home Products exposition of Kansas City. No official souvenir has been authorized, and no advertisements excepting those presented by exhibitors will be permitted in the building or about the premises. The most important of the rules and regulations which the executive committee has announced is that all visitors on entering the building must take the elevators to the fourth floor and walk down stairs, viewing the various exhibits via that route. No one will be permitted to walk upstairs or to ride down, and this rule will be rigidly enforced. Chief Vailins, of the police department, has tendered the services of five policemen, who will be statloned at the stairway to see that this rule will be rigidly enforced. Chief Vailins, of the police department, has tendered the services of five policemen, who will be statloned at the stairway to see that this rule will be rigidly enforced. Chief that has commissioned five men from the five department to pair of the lowe under the control of the great the stairs.

r visitors.
In addition to this, the executive commit In addition to this, the executive committee will have under the control of the gencrat management directors of its own and
private detectives, who will arrest anyone
found pittering. The night watchman will
be on guard every night, and the Commercial Telephone Company has placed signal
loxer throughout the building. The exnibits are likely to be a surprise not only
to the people of Kansas City, but to all
who visit here. The officers of the Commercial Club announce that as this Home
Froducts exposition was promoted by the
Commercial Club, which unanimously inforced it by resolution of its members, that
organization will take great interest in
everything which pertains to the exposition, and will do all it can to encourage
its motto. "Make Kansas City a good place
to live in."

Reception Committee.

Reception Committee.

A careful inventory of all the spaces from the first floor to the fourth, inclusive, shows that there are only about a half dozen spaces that have not been positively determined upon, although there are a number of exhibitors that have been negotiating for these spaces, so that by Monday night all the spaces on the entire four floors will have been rented. All railroads will run excursions into Kansas City during the Home Products exposition. The fol-

lowing reception committee was appointed by the directors at yesterday's meeting: David B. Kirk. George T. Lynn. C. D. Purker, H. A. Cain. Fred S. Doggett, Asa Egbert, Frank L. Hall. M. Berkowitz, J. W. Jenkins, Long. J. Martin Jones. J. Davenport, J. Long. Davenport, Hunt, Cruise. W. F. Kirchmaier, D. W. Rider, August F. Seested,

A BULLET IN HIS LUNG.

Frank Schrader, son of George Schrader

Frank Schrader Shot by a Woman Whose Home, Near Fairmount Park, He Had Entered.

ensas City agent of the Pabst Brewing 'ompany, was shot and severely wounde by Mrs. Walter McGowan near Fairmoun park about 7 o'clock vesterday evening park about 7 o'clock yesterday evening. Schrader is II yearsof age and lives with his parents at 2008 Baltimore avenue. He visited the park yesterday afternoon with a companion named Eggleboff, Just before the shooting they left the park and went into an adjoining enclosure climbing over a fence. Walle doing so one of the young men tore his trousers, according to the story subsequently told by them. They went to the McGowan residence in the enclosure, they said, for the purpose of borrowing a needle and thread to mend the tear. They knocked upon the door, and, hearing no response, they entered.

As they crossed the threshold of the door Mrs. McGowan ordered them out, and when they hesitated she picked up a revolver and fired. The builtet passed close to Schrader's head, and he and Eggleboff turned and fied. Mrs. McGowan fired again, hitting Schrader in the back. The young man staggered and fell within a few young man staggered and fell within a few young man staggered and fell within a few justian summoned. He was subsequently removed to the German hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Hlock, who said the wound might not prove fatal. The builted entered Schrader's back and lodged in his ight lung.

Mrs. McGowan is the wife of Walter Schrader is 17 yearsof age and lives wit

ight lung.

Mrs. McGowan is the wife of Walte McGowan, who is employed in the park She claimed that she believed the two young men had entered her home for the purpose of assaulting her, and she was no

COOL DIAMOND THIEF FOILED

TRIES TO SHOOT HIS PURSUER, BUT CARTRIDGES FAIL TO EXPLODE.

Then Hands Back His Plunder and Makes Good His Escape-Remarkably Daring Work on a Business Street.

*A nervy thief, clearly a professional, with slight aid from a confederate, came within an ace of securing 2300 worth of diamonds from LeRoy Garton, a jeweler at 121115 Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon. He attempted the old, but slick, trick of substituting an empty envelope for one containing the diamonds. Suspicious of his custemer, Mr. Garton at once detected the swindle, chased the thief into the street and for half a block and grappled with him only to let him go when the diamone had been restored to him. Although the exciting episode occurred on a business street and Mr. Garton kept yelling for help at the top of his voice, the bold thief ex-

A well dressed man entered Garton' stere Friday afternoon and said he wanted to buy some diamonds, describing two stores of about the value of \$300 which he cated the following proclamation in reference to the opening exercises of the Home Products exposition at 10 o'clock Tuesday mething. June 1.

The Third Regiment band of twenty pieces will meet at the rooms of the Commercial Club Tuesday morning at 8.20 o'clock and will give a serenade in the rotunda of the building, complimentary to the Commercial Club. It will then proceed down Wyandotte street to Sixth; cast on Sixth to Delaware, north on Delaware, to the Kansas City paper house, where they will serenade President Watson, of the Commercial Club; they will then proceed by way of Fifth street to the city hall building as a compliment to Mayor Jones and the other city officials who occupy offices in that building. The coute of the parade will then be on Main atreet to Seventh; east on Seventh to the Midland hotel the band will proceed on Walnus street, stopping at the fire department; beadquarters to entertain Chief Hale and the twest of the bendeurators and will the server of the bendeurators and will the server the bendeurators and will the server of the bendeurators and will the bendeurators and will the server of the bendeurators and will be server to the bendeurators and will be server to the third the term of the bendeurators and will be server to the server the server the store the store of the bendeurators and will be server to the server the store the store of the bendeurators and will be server to the server the man said the would return Saturation and the man said the ma desired. Garton did not have the stones

my diamonds in your pocket." said Garton, as the stranger started away.

The man turned back with a look of surprise on his face and with a "beg your pardon" on his lips, passed an envelope to Gerton. Garton made a hasty examination of the envelope and saw that the diamonds had been replaced by "phony" ones. As the man threw the envelope on the show case he turned toward the door. Garton dashed after him. The man cleared the deer, and seeing Garton coming, broke into a run toward Thirteenth street. Garton followed. As he reached the sidewalk another man, supposed to be the first ton followed. As he reached the shewaik another man, supposed to be the first man's pal, stopped Garton, saying: "Here, I want to get my watch fixed. I've got lo catch a train and can't wait."

"Let me go," yelled the excited jeweler, breaking away.
"Police! Police! Police!" he yelled, and

"Police! Police! Police!" he yelled, and as off like the wind after the fleeing diamond thief.
Where the cable tracks turn onto Grand there from Thirteenth street, Garton mend thief.

Where the cable tracks turn onto Grand avenue from Thirteenth street, Garton overtook the thief and grappled with him, all the time calling loudly for the police. The two men struggled back and forth. The robber pulled a revolver and snapped it twice in Garton's face, but he kept his hold. When they had struggled a few seconds, the robber, seeing the people coming from all directions and realizing that in another minute he would be in custody, reached in his pocket and pulled out the diemonds. Garton selzed them eagerly. This was the opportunity the thief wanted and he fied. The robber ran to Main street where he leaped on a southbound car and made his escape. The man wore brown checkered trousers and a black coat and year and hat. He was not tall and about 5 years old. He wore a peculiar K. of P. button in the lapei of his coat.

It was in front of Garton's place that Walby and Hatton, the "long and short reen," were captured in February, 1855.

E. Z. Ingalis, employed by the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at Sheffleid, to watch lits property, attempted to arrest two tramps last night in the company's yard at that place. One of them shot him in the right arm, inflicting a flesh would. They made their escape.

Notes From the Stations.

The home of J. R. Hammond, a coal decler at 1817 East Eighteenth street, was entered by burglaus Fridey night and val-uable silverware and jewelry were taken. Charles Shaminfter was fined \$20 in po-lee court yesterday on two charges of insturbing the peace and frequenting nouses of ill fame. He went to the work-

house.

J. A. Stout's process store at 1725 East
Eighteenth street was entered by thieves
Friday night and 488 and some old coins
were taken from the cash drawer. A safe
in the rear of the store was not tampered

M. M. Osborne, living at 2005 Tracy ave-nue, reported yesterday that thieven had entered his house during the absence of the family and stolen a pair of opera glasses, a gold ring, a pair of earrings and a small revolver.

Big Mankato, Minn., Failure.

Minkato, Minn., May 28.—The Hubbard Milling Company and R. D. Hubbard, of this city, failed to-duy. Liabilities, \$50,000. The failure was brought about by a heavy and continued decline in National Linseed Oil Company stock, of which Hubbard held an amount valued a short time ago at \$55,000, also of cattle losses of \$150,000 on a ranch at Miles City, Mont. News From Port Arthur.

Dispatches from Port Arthur announce that the great ship channel is being rapidly built. On June 1st and 15th the Kansa City. Pittsburg & Guilf railroad will run Homeseekers' and Investors' excursions to Port Arthur, making cheap rates for the round trip. F. A. Hornbeck, General Manager, corner Seventh and Wyandotte streets, will give all information about Port Arthur. about Port Arthur.

"Grand New Ell." THE BURLINGTON ROUTE'S Splendid New Train Between KANSAS CITY and CHICAGO. Leaves 6:19 P M.

GOLDITES MUST GO.

SHAKEUP IN MISSOURI INSTITUTIONS IN PROSPECT,

FREE SILVERITES TO GO IN.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS ADDING TO HIS POLITICAL MACHINE.

Appointing Curators Who Will Parcel Out Positions in the Interest of the Democratic Party-Kansas Outrage to Be Duplicated.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25-(Special) The policy of making political machines of the state institutions has undoubtedly been inaugurated by Governor Stephens. Many persons here wondered why the governor appointed curators for the various state educational institutions fust prior to the close of the present school year. cancles have existed, or rather the terms of at least two of the curators of most of the state institutions expired last January. and they should have been filled then, but the governor saw lit to wait until just prethe school year has been nearly completed. when he appoints new men to step in and close up the work. They are not familiar with the work to be accomplished, yet they must wind up the work of the entire

The secret of the whole matter has been let out and that is shown from the character of the appointments and from bints tropped by parties close to the governor. Free silver men have been appointed in most instances, especially where the law will admit. On all the educational boards of the state the state superintendent of ublic schools, John R. Kirk, is ex officio member, and, he being a Republican, it s found necessary to appoint a majority of the members on the board who will do

is found necessary to appoint a majority of the members on the board who will do the bidding of the governor.
Republicans will now have a hard time to hold their places. Already it has been smoonneed that there is to be a shaking up of the faculty of the state university because it is largely made up of Repubpublicans, or, as it has been put. 'New Englanders.' A prominent Democrat a few days ago voiced the sentiments of the Democrats and it is supposed of the governor when he said: 'I don't believe in keeping Republicans in good positions who fight us, and especially when there are good Democrats to take their places.'

Professor inman E. Page, who has been resident of Lincoln institute, is believed to be slated by the machine to go, to make place for a Democrat. Page is an able man, and has been at the head of the colored school here for several years. His administration has been a most successful one, but he is believed to be slated to go, simply because he is a Republican and has worked for his party, or at least has not added the Democratic party.

The state board of geology is supposed to be so constituted by recent appointment to oust Professor Charles R. Keyes from his position as state geologist, and the election of an out and out Democrat to fill his place. Keyes is a good man, but he came from lowa, and was elected because of his ability, and his politics was not considered. He has not taken the field for the Democratic party since he has been in office and therefore he is classed as a Republican, and he will go.

Changes will be made in all the normal schools all over the state. Regents have been appointed recently for Parkville and Cape Giraricau, besides Lincoln institute and state university. Bringing the educational institutions into politics only shows the desperate means the Democratic machine bosses.

STATE BOARD OF GEOLOGY.

STATE BOARD OF GEOLOGY.

Removal to Columbia Under Consideration-Keyes to Stay for the Present.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 29,-(Special.) The state board of geology, consisting of overnor Lon V. Stephens, ex officio i ber and president; O. A. Crandall, of Sedalia; John S. Logan, St. Joseph; George W. B. Garrett, of Lamar, and E. M. Shepard, of Springfield, met here to-day and organized by electing O. A. Crandall secretary and vice president. A committee was appointed to report on the advisability of removing the state geological department from the capitol building to the state university at Columbia. It was believed that the board would appoint a man to succeed Professor Charles R. Keyes as state geologist, but arter talking the matter over it was deferred until next month. John A. Gallaher, of Warrensburg, is supposed to be on the slate to succeed Keyes. He is a Democrat. dalia; John S. Logan, St. Joseph; George

New Warrensburg Regents.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 29.—(Special.) Governor Stephens to-day appointed Dr. J. I. Anderson, of Warrensburg, and A. J. Wray, of Lamat, as members of the board of regents of state normal school No. 2, at Warrensburg, for six years each from January 1, 1897.

Jefferson City Booming.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 28.—(Special.) The new city directory published here to-day gives the city a population of 10.92, making an increase of nearly 25 per cent since 1894.

8823,400 St. Joseph Bonds. Jefferson City, Mo., May 29.—(Special.) State Auditor James M. Seibert to-day reg-istered \$23,400 4 per cent St. Joseph twenty-year refunding bonds.

FATAL PANIC IN ITALY. Seven Persons Killed and Seventeen Injured in a Cathedral

at Pisa. Pisa, Italy, May 29.-During a special ervice in the cathedral to-day, upon the oc casion of the unveiling of an image of the Virgin, a candle feil, setting fire to the building and causing a panic among the many persons present. During the rush for the doors, seven persons were killed and seventeen others wounded, three of them sectionsly. The fire was immediately ex-tinguished. The damage was slight.

Annual Meeting of the German Baptists, Frederick, Md.-Reduced Rates Vin B. & O.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell tickets from all points on its lines west of the Ohio river, for all trains, June 2, 3 and 4, inclusive, valid for return passage until Jene 36. The rate from Chicago will be \$17.25, and correspondingly low rates from all other points on its lines. Tickets will also be placed on sale at all coupon stations throughout the West and Northwest. west.

The B. & O. operates a double duity service of fast express trains from Chicago to Frederick, with through Pullman sleeping cars. The scenery along the line of the B. & O. Is unequaled on the American continent and is seen at its best at this time of the vent.

year. or further particulars address B. N. stin, G. P. A., Grand Central Station,

Austin, G. I Chicago, III. Wabash Excursion Rates.

Frederick, Md., and return, tickets on ate June ist, 2d and 2d, good to return p to July 2d; rate, \$55.75. Rossville, Ind., and return, on sale June d, 4th, 5th, 6th; good to return in 30 days; ate, \$13.50. ate, \$12.50.
Detroit, Mich., and return, on sale June, th, sth. 'th, returning June Eth; rate, \$13.
Pittsburg, Pa., and return, on sale June th, 12th, 13th; returning June 22d; rate, 27.

The above rates can be obtained at Wa-bash ticket office on dates mentioned. SANTA FE ROUTE.

Kansas City to Chicago. It is the shortest line. Finest train and dining car service 'tween the two cities. Try it.

Summer Tourist Rates

The Burlington Route

Has two daily trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Sioux City, leaving Kansas City in the Burlington route. Double daily service and through sleepers. For information call at ticket offices, \$22 Main street and 1944 Union avenue.